WOMAN'S WORLD

Choose Your Household Linens For Durability, Fit to Needs

By Erita Haley

Is there a greater homemaking thrill than opening the door of a linen closet? Most women will agree there isn't. And since this is the one thing women find most spend their time from fall to spring-cutting, quilting and weaving linens for their dowry.

Linens are not always linens in the pure sense of the word, but we have become accustomed to designate them as such, as long as they are woven goods for bedroom, bath, dining room or kitchen. They may be linen, but they may be made of cotton, rayon or even the synthetics like nylon or plastics.

No wise homemaker will let her linen supply get low from comfort. She should take stock at regular times, and replenish the closet when she can get the type, quality and quantity at a reasonably fair price.

The best rule to follow is to get the best quality one can afford. Check for wearing qualities, and choose the most suitable blend or weave.

You may find it economical to have several different qualities of linens. A set of sheets for inexpensive utility towels for trips and camping, a heavy quality for family use and some very luxurious sets when you want to put on your best airs.

Quantity depends a great deal upon the number in the family. However, as a guide for a family of four with laundry done once a week, it is well to have in mind: 4 dozen each of bath towels, wash cloths and hand towels; 1 dozen guest towels and 2 or 3 bath mats.

A minimum requirement in bed linens is two sheets for each bed. They give you real information as to what kind of material is used as well as a check on its wearing qualities.

Percale is used in fine quality sheets. It has a smooth feeling, it's firm but not bulky. Woven of fine yarns, it has a high thread count. Usually percale sheeting comes in two grades: (1) combed and carded or combed yarns with a thread count of 180, which means the number of threads per square inch. Fine percale is made of combed yarns with a count of 200 or more.

Muslin is used for utility sheeting. It is woven of heavy, carded yarn. Its thread count is low, 128 or 112. Lengthwise (warp) threads and equal the crosswise (woof) threads in number, quality and size of yarn for best wearing qualities. This means the material is well balanced.

Always check for a label telling size. This means that the sheet material used for the sheet was torn from the length of web before hemming. When torn it is given on the label, it means the torn from the length of web before hemming. When torn it is given on the label, it means the cloth is cut, the hem will probably not be straight after laundering.

Long loops make the towels soft as well as more absorbent. If you like towels for friction rub-downs, choose the shorter loop and tight weave so that you get the harsh feel.

Check durability by looking at the underweave of the towel. As it is the towel's backbone that will bear the brunt of washing and use. The back side should be firm, close and tightly woven so that the loops are held securely.

Hold the towel up to the light. If it looks thin and light and you through even in spots, the quality is poor. Underweave can also be checked in the hem. A narrow hem or border where there is no loop.

Feel towels in the hands to compare grades and weights. It's easy

If you want to be proud of them.

to tell the difference between sturdy low-weight loose ones.

Hems should be stitched with small, close, uniform stitches. They should also be backstitched or turned and stitched back across the hem. All edges should be turned up so they won't ravel.

Selvages should be firm and closely woven, about ¼ inch wide and strong enough to withstand the ruthless thing that so often causes the towel to fray. As long as it is well made, any type of selvage, woven, lockstitched or hemmed type, is satisfactory.

Here's How to Judge Good Bed Linens

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Diagonal Look

Black and white silk repp are used by Dior in this diagonally designed afternoon dress. At the small, tied collar start the buttons that march in a slanting line to the waist and go on in a straight line down the skirt. It's worn smartly with a tangerine-colored beret.

Judge linens carefully . . .

sheets, and more is better. Three or four cases per pillow is minimum. Replace a pair of sheets a year for each bed.

Look for Absorbency, Durability in Towels

When you check absorbency in bath towels, look carefully at the loops. They should be on both sides of the towel, or in ribs or patterns. They should be close and well packed. The closer the loops, the more absorbent the towel and the sooner it dries after laundering.

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Judge Workmanship On Bed Linens

Check the seams on sheets, just as you do on towels. These should follow the direction of a single filling thread at the fold or at the line of stitching.

Stitches should be neat and even, about 14 stitches to the inch. Ends of hems should be fastened securely and invisible must be firm, neat and strong. Best selvages are used on best sheets, and these have extra yarn to give extra strength.

Pure finish on a sheet means a minimum of sizing, a special kind of finishing that's added to the warp yarns in all sheets to protect the thread while it's being loomed. If too much sizing is used to read, it is a heavy sheet that shows up when laundered.

When you see a "no weighting" label, or such information about a sheet, it means that no heavy materials such as china clay have been used in the sizing.

Tensile strength on a sheet is the measurement of the pull of the fabric which it will take before breaking. A 128 by 180 sheet may have a tensile strength of 60 or 70, for example, while a 128 by 112 type will have a strength of 45.

Tensile strength, then, is the index of the wearing qualities of sheets or pillowcases.

Remember that the torn size is the size before hemming. To get the correct size for the bed, deduct 5 inches for making the hems, and another 5 inches for shrinkage. Allow at least 6 inches for tucking in at the sides, for both width and length.

Give Consideration To Pillow Covers

Pillow cases are made of the same material as sheets, so the same considerations and standards apply to selecting them, as do for the sheets. For comfort and appearance have a case that fits the pillow nicely, but one which is not too roomy, or the pillow will slip continually.

Cases will wear much better if you get them six to ten inches longer than the pillow and two to three inches wider.

Army Teams Touring Korea with Wraps For Winter Weather

KANSAS CITY—Grim battlefield "fashion shows" are the newest Army weapon in the war on the military enemy—winter weather.

In an effort to maintain the fighting ability of United Nations troops in Korea, the Army Quartermaster Corps is using traveling teams which go right up to front line foxholes, to demonstrate the proper use of cold weather equipment.

The teams currently are touring the war zone to teach fighting men how to survive in the knee-deep and sub-zero temperatures of Korea in the winter.

Purpose of the program, directed by Brig. Gen. Kester L. Hastings, Quartermaster of the Army's Far East Command, is to reduce cold weather casualties. The drive was aimed at the reduction of trench foot and frostbite, the plague of every combat-minded military campaign in history.

Trained in the use of special winter clothing and equipment developed by the Army as a result of its experiences in Italy, Germany, Alaska and last winter's fighting in Korea, each demonstration team consists of an officer and an enlisted man.

Their job is to show how the clothing being issued to the men can be used to the best advantage. The training should cut cold weather casualty figures to a record low.

With each demonstration team, booklets about the clothing and stories showing the results of frostbite and preventive measures, the demonstration teams teach use of the specialized clothing issued.

The greatest emphasis is being placed on proper wearing of footgear, the initial target of frostbite.

Men in Korea, unlike that seasoned in Germany and Italy during World War II, does not present only the problem of a wet, soaking cold but is also a bitter, sub-freezing, bonecutting snow and ice. The result usually is frostbite rather than wet foot.

Demonstrators are showing why a man in the front lines of Korea may wear many as six layers of clothing to keep warm.

Heap Big Joke Becomes Heaping Indian Business

AUGUSTA, Me. — Sylvester Francis, 54, an Indian, lost his manner of livelihood when the Maine legislature voted to close the ferry that had been operating for ten years, and authorized construction of a bridge to the Indian reservation.

Finally as a joke, Francis started selling baskets and trinkets to the legislators at the state house. Then he found out well that he now employs four Indian girls and says he is making far more money than he ever made operating the ferry.

Doctor Believes Treatment Of Alcoholics Psychological

ATLANTIC CITY — The basic treatment of an alcoholic should be psychological and reeducational, believes Dr. Edward A. Strecker, Philadelphia psychiatrist.

"The long list of drugs to which Antabuse (trade name) is a recent addition has not made much treatment impress upon alcoholism," Dr. Strecker said.

"Antabuse was first administered by a Danish physician in 1945 (because) a profound aversion to alcohol.)

"Incidentally, Antabuse is not without danger, perhaps particularly to the liver. I have seen it produce severe psychotic reactions."

In the psychological treatment, Dr. Strecker said, the patient relives his life verbally.

"He often comes to understand that his alcoholism is an adult escape mechanism motivated by the emotional immaturity produced in childhood by parental loving dominance, which left him ill equipped to deal with the problems of grown-up interpersonal relationships," he added.

Alcoholics, he said, must have some inner understanding of the need for help and some desire to obtain it. Patients who come to treatment under threats, such as of divorce or of being disinherited, are not good candidates for therapy.

Castor Oil Has Come Far Since Days of Dosage

Castor oil figures in nylon and plastics manufacture. It also makes leathers more pliable, paints and enamels less brittle, snaps up dye colors for lipsticks and other cosmetics, helps make dynapar the right kind of sticky and tyre-print ribbons perform well. Hair dressings use it in varying amounts to add the desired lustrous sheen.

The recently applied Government restrictions limit virtually all these uses and are sharpest in the broad toiletries field. They are aside from the oil's lubricant duties, which make it a strategic material to be stockpiled.

From the Liberty Motor of 1917 to today's jet engines, castor oil has been superior in many aircraft uses because of its consistency over a great temperature range. It is the base of hydraulic fluid for big-gun recoil cylinders, big-plane landing gear shock absorbers and brakes. Its part in chemicals manufacture is rapidly increasing.

QUESTIONED . . . Charles Oliphant, economist of revenue bureau, admits he gave Henry Grunwald data on Truthbeam tax case, but denies he was member of alleged clique of officials who tried to shake Telsekbarm for $500,000 in crooked money.

TRUMAN AIDS SAILOR . . . President Truman directed that Seaman D. K. Nisler, Detbl. La., and infant son, David, be flown to Washington on White House courier plane for an emergency brain operation on the baby.

Physicist Sees A-Plants Making Power by 1955

BROOKSVILLE, O.—An atomic plant that could replace coal as a fuel in making power on a commercial scale may be in operation by 1955.

According to Dr. William L. Davidson, internationally known nuclear physicist and director of nuclear research center, an atomic power center will be built here to study the potentialities in remote areas of this country where the high cost of hauling coal makes it prohibitive.

Dr. Davidson is engineer of "Project Nuclear Rocket," a study by Curtiss-Wright Corp. and the Air Force of the use of nuclear fuel in an unauthorized Jourian editorial. He is engaged in the commercial research project for the Atomic Energy Commission. While he cannot discuss the nature of this work, he indicated it may have far-reaching effects in the rubber industry.

The rubber company scientist said atomic power could prove a tremendous boon to Brazil, for example, while Africa set have economic coal supply, or to Israel, where it is being considered for converting salt water into potable water.

Dr. Davidson pointed out that peacetime applications of radioactive materials are being studied throughout the country. This research, he said, is being made possible by the more than 18,000 shipments of isotopes that have gone from the AEC at Oak Ridge, Tenn., to American industry.

At B. F. Goodrich, he explained, radioactive tires are being used to determine tread wear. In another project, the company has been able to trace leaks in air-conditioning systems. Still another project culminated in the invention of a radioactive golf ball by Dr. Davidson. This "hot" ball can be located when lost in the grass merely by using a small Geiger counter, he said.

Korean Wounded Has Better Chance than Civilian Victim

A wounded member of the United Nations in Korea entering a military hospital has a better chance of survival than a civilian accident victim who is taken to a large municipal hospital.

This is the opinion of Major General Edgar Erskine Hume, chief medical officer of the United Nations Forces in Korea.

Deaths among hospitalized service men in Korea have run at about half of the record war rate in World War II. In that war, about 955 out of every 1,000 men brought to a military hospital lived, whereas the Korean survival rate has risen to 975, he said.

"Municipal hospitals in large cities, those that care for the victims of ordinary accidents due to traffic, industry and the like, can hardly match these figures," Hume said.

He pointed out that this record has been attained despite the difficulties incident to administering a medical service to soldiers, sailors and airmen of more than a score of nations, with different languages, diets and religions.

"One must see the smoothness with which this united medical service functions to believe it possible," General Hume said. "We make no distinction in our hospitals as to the nationality, race, rank or religion of our patients. They are separated solely on the basis of their clinical condition. Not once has there been any difficulty or complaint regarding this policy. No physician, civil or military, can be other than satisfied to see a general in the bed next to a private, a Frenchman beside a Filipino, or a Negro in a bed adjoining that of a man of some other race. We hold that nowhere is the spirit animating the United Nations more manifest. When requested, we provide special food for those whose dietary rules or national usage specifies a particular diet. And even this has caused us but small difficulty.

Army Regiment Contributes $75,000 to Japan Orphans

TOKYO—The Army's 27th "Wolfhound" Regiment has contributed $75,000 to an orphanage in Japan, for the support of 1,000 illegitimate children.

The Wolfhound infantrymen, fighting in Korea, adopted the Holy Family Orphanage in October, 1949, when they saw the dermounshed children crowded in dilapidated and unsanitary racks.

Through voluntary donations from soldiers of this 25th Infantry Division regiment have since built a new home, a playground and a camp for the orphans. They also have paid for food, clothing, medical treatment, and a new x-ray machine.

The four companies in the Wolfhound Regiment comprise the largest single contribution.

Out-Of-Change Soldier Also Out of His Wallet

MILWAUKEE—A soldier who learned a hard lesson recently, Pfc. Stanley Kos, of Madison, Wisc., stationed at Fort Sheridan, was when the Milwaukee station would decided to call home. At a telephone booth, he found out of change.

He handed his wallet to a passing stranger, saying, "Call on the phone. Would you have some change, please?"

The stranger smiled, took the wallet and took the extended dime. That was the last Kos saw of the stranger and of his wallet, which contained $84.

Doctor Says Atom Bomb Had Little Effect on Heart

DURHAM, N. C. — Most of the Japanese who were Atomic bombed in 1945 are "perfectly normal for a few scars," Dr. Paul Dunmore said at Duke University today.

At the present time the effects are radiation cataracts of the eye, which are not a serious harm because they can be helped by a comparatively simple operation, he explained.

Dr. Fillmore, who recently returned from two years as a member of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission in Japan, said Japanese people recovered from the immediate, acute effects of the period of weeks or months.

Most of the people who developed cataracts are not severely enough hindered to keep them out of their jobs, he said.

Dr. Fillmore, now on the staff of the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge, Tenn., installation, said that Americans in the occupation force in Japan were exposed to only a "trivial" amount of radiation.

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Want-Ads are so Downright Human

The Classified Column is well read in your County Paper
Use it to your Advantage

The Times-Virginian
Appomattox, Virginia

News Around Town

By Mrs. Calvin Robinson

As Granma Mapes approached the century mark her friends made plans for a gala celebration. They asked what she wanted for a present, and promised her wish would come true, no matter what it was. But there was nothing Grandma wanted . . except to sit. "How about a ride in an airplane?" suggested one relative. "I ain't a-going to ride in no flying machine," said the determined old lady who had crossed the plains in a covered wagon. "I'll just sit here and watch the television, like the Lord intended I should." (Life Digest).

We wish to extend birthday greetings to Suzanne Guill. She celebrated her second birthday yesterday, January 30th.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. Chick, of Spout Spring, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Regret to hear of the illness of Mr. Chick.

I would like to tell you a little story about MY TRIP!— If Father Darkness will let me barge in. One thing I am sure of is—that everywhere I went and talked to people they would say "Honey, you are from Virginia." They can spot you. I must say that I would not mind being a Floridian for a while at least. It is a wonderful state.. especially the I got to hear Governor Fuller Warren speak and heard the handsome James Melton sing.. in person at the Stephen Collins Foster memorial. We spent a night on the famous Suwannee River. This is a beautiful place. James Melton's sister lives in Ocala. If any of my readers are thinking of going on a honeymoon, the West Coast of Florida or New Orleans is the place! I would like to add a bit about my trip there and hope it was not a trip there and hope it was not too long. The McCains are building a new brick home right on U. S. 11, and their motor court is modern. I also saw the new three room cottages that Billy Conner had been in Ocala for the week-end, accompanied by Harry Gordon Lawson. We had been in the same movie seeing "Callaway Went Thattaway" on the same evening, and didn't know some one from home was so near; Saw a car with Lynchburg, Va. license at Ocala. Maybe I can get in more of our trip report later.

Edward Ranson and William Hix attended the Ruritan National Convention this week in Asheville, N. C.

Jim Cobb, of Lynchburg College, is spending the spring vacation with his parents at Pamplin.

We miss Mrs. Ed Ramsey from Dr. C. G. O'Brien's office, but Mrs. J. H. O'Brien is doing a fine job of filling in as nurse for the office. Mrs. Ramsey underwent an operation at the Virginia Baptist Hospital. She expects to return home the first of the week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Lester B. Harvey has returned home after receiving treatment at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. Conner attended the wedding of her neice, Miss Dorothy Draine, to Richard Ambrose Stankus, which was solemnized Saturday January 19 at Rocky Mount, N. C.

Town Officer E. T. Mitchell is now wearing a new police uniform,a two-one brown outfit. Looks like a real-star general! Town Officer, Trode Burks, will soon have a similar outfit.

Went to see the AHS boys and girls play basketball one night last week. Both teams won and it appeared to me that basketball is a coming sport here. The Concord gym was packed to capacity for the two games. The AHS girls have a well-balanced team. The guards are excellent, and I particularly liked the way Virginia Chandler would make shots for the basket: she barges in and shoots. If it's a goal, fine; but if she misses, Bea Tolly takes the rebound and drops it in for a two-pointer. Nice combination.

Welcome to a nice number of new subscribers this week! One is a 10-year-old girl who wrote in that she would subscribe to the county newspaper!

CRAWFORD DAVIDSON TO PLAY TRIPLE A BALL

Crawford Davidson, Appomattox baseball player, will report March 15 at Daytona Beach, Florida, for spring training with the Columbus, Ohio team of the American Association, a Triple A Lague. He played last season with Norfolk, of the Pi-dmont League.

Egypt raises hopes for an end to Suez row.

KEEP WARM
with these good values

PART-WOOL BLANKETS	5.25 to 7.50
LADIES' & CHILDREN'S WOOL SWEATERS—20% off from regular price	
MEN'S UNION SUITS sizes 34 to 46	2.75
BOYS' UNION SUITS sizes 12-14-16	1.98
BOYS' UNION SUITS sizes 6 to 10	1.79
BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS	2.49 & 3.39
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE TEE SHIRTS	1.29
LADIES OUTING GOWNS	1.98
LADIES' OUTING PAJAMAS	2.49
CHILDREN'S OUTING PAJAMAS	1.98
LADIES' COTTON BLOOMERS	79c & 89c
MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS	2.49
MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS	5.50 & 5.98

PLANT BED COVERS—with grommets

5x20	11.75
10x10	11.95

SHOP WITH US AND SAVE

JENKINS
"The Economy Store"
Appomattox, Va.

Betrothed To Walter Dresser

Mr. and Mrs. James Hillyer Boice of Lynchburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Mathews, to Walter Charles Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Dresser, of "Longacre," Appomattox.

Miss Boice, a graduate of Madison College, is presently a member of the high school faculty at Amherst.

Mr. Dresser is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute.

The wedding will take place in June.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrett received a letter from their son, Harold Bennett, saying he is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

F. H. Hawley, of Richmond, was a recent visitor in Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Spenser Garrett and son, LaVerne and Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Garrett motored to Roanoke Sunday.

James Terry Garrett has accepted a position in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Crawford Davidson and daughter will return to their home here Friday after spending several days in Alexandria with her mother, Mrs. H. B. West.

Mr. John Mann, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with her neice, Mrs. Bessie Smith, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Anne Evans, of Petersburg, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Johnson. Mrs. S. J. Evans, of Petersburg spent several days last week in the same home.

Frank F. Carr and Clarence Moore attended a soil conservation meeting this week in Richmond.

The Rev. Herbert N. Tucker spent Wednesday in Richmond.

Mrs. Frank Dresser spent the week-end in Arlington with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dresser.

Mrs. Bessie H. Caldwell entertained the Thursday bridge club today at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. J. R. Lawson entertained at three tables of bridge Tuesday evening. Guests included Mesdames Mark Sours, L. L. Stanley, D. E. Caldwell, Jr.; W. E. Hancock, L. L. Gayle, Calvin Robinson, R. W. Stanley, C. G. O'Brien, H. B. Pack, C. S. Booth S. A. Lawson and DeWitt Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Hudson spent the week-end in Roxboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Koos, Jr., announce the birth of a son, George Kimberley, born January 26, at the Lebanon General Hospital, Tangent, Oregon. The baby is a grandson of Dr. D. A. Christian, of Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson Byerly, of El Paso, Texas, have announced the birth of a son, William Jackson Byerly, III, born December 12th. The baby is a grandson of Dr. D. A. Christian, of Appomattox.

Miss Laura McFadden spent Wednesday in Durham, N. C. yith the Rev. and Mrs. J. Marshall Walker.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tearle Brown moved to Durham, N. C. on Monday, where the Rev. Brown has accepted a pastorate at the Berea Baptist Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Brown spent Wednesday with the Rev. and Mrs. Tearle Brown in Durham. They were accompanied by their granddaughters,Carolyn Anne and Nancye Hope, who will remain in Durham.

Friends are glad to see Mrs. Thelma Caldwell out after a recent illness.

Mrs. Grace Winters has returned to the home of Mrs. Ray Ferguson and is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wooldridge, of Roanoke visited her sister, Mrs. Hunter Jamerson Saturday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Jamerson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Goff and granddaughter, Susan, of Lynchburg; Mrs. J. W. Eades, of Charleston, West Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hayden, of Petersburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cyrus and daughter, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Pillow and daughter, Sandra; Elliott Cheatham and G. W. Jamerson.

Mrs. Russell Woodson, who has been ill, is much improved.

Miss Barbara Anne Johnson spent Wednesday night in Lynchburg with her sister, Mrs. K. E. Coleman.

Raymond Harris, of Norfolk spent the week-end here with his wife and son, who are spending some time in the home of her mother, Mrs. Rachel Cawthorn.

Mrs. Roland Ferguson was given a birthday party Saturday night at her home by her children and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Guill. Mrs. Ferguson received many useful gifts. We wish her many more happy birthdays.

A. R. Harwood, Jr., spent the week-end in Arlington. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughter, who spent last week there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson moved yesterday into their new residence, which has just been completed.

Reds agree to rate total of number of troops rotated monthly in Korea.

Uncle Sam Says

It's just ten years ago since we began to Remember Pearl Harbor. Plenty has happened since then, but didn't the time go fast? Another ten years will go by just as quickly. Are you preparing to be better off then than you are now? One way is to invest part of your earnings now in U. S. Defense Bonds. Purchase them regularly through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. In 10 years, they will return you 77 per cent more than your original investment.

U. S. Treasury Department

HEART FUND DRIVE TO TAKE PLACE IN FEBRUARY

"New Hope for Hearts" is the keynote of the 1952 Heart Fund campaign to run here during the month of February, it was announced today by Robert Englander, who once again will serve as chairman of this drive for Appomattox County.

The month-long campaign will aim at a goal of $1,500 to help achieve new scientific advances and public health progress in combating heart disease, the leading cause of death and disability.

The Appomattox campaign is part of the nationwide drive of the American Heart Association, with which the local effort is affiliated. Public support is being sought for a three-way program of research, education, and community cardiac service essential to checking and controlling the cardiovascular diseases.

Letters explaining the drive, and seeking contributions are being sent to county residents. Contributions to the fund should be mailed to:

HEART FUND,
Appomattox, Va.
or mailed or given to Mr. Englander, care Appomattox Garment Co., Inc.

Mr. T. C. Ligon will be assistant chairman of the Appomattox County drive, Mr. Englander stated. He will lead the effort in the Pamplin community, and residents of that area may hand or mail him their contributions.

The chairman declared, "The spirit of hope for new victories against heart disease, expressed in the Heart Fund slogan, inspires all of us to raise our goal. The funds raised will help medical scientists seek the unknown causes of high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and rheumatic fever, which account for 90 per cent of all heart diseases. Scientists believe we are on the verge of great new developments in the heart disease field. Strong support by our community can truly bring new hope for the hearts of our citizens."

John L. Lewis and Senator Taft exchange angry words at mine safety hearing.

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